TWO OF THE PRISONERS ARE COLORED

Negroes Have Shown Tendency Since Threatened Lynching to Plend Guilty, Fearing Mob in the

Fature.

Judge Sutton yesterday afternoon gave stiff penitentiary sentences to three more Douglas county prisoners. They are: J. H. Robinson, colored, charged with assaulting M. P. McClung, a drug clerk, with

intent toerob, ten years. J. B. Edwards, allas Adkins, charged with statutory assault upon 15-year-old Annie

Forman, five years. George Smith, colored, charged with assault to commit great bodily harm upon John Larson, three years.

Robinson and Smith both entered pleas of guilty. The former was charged with entering the drug stope of S. H. Farns worth, 2115 Cuming street February 25 and hitting the clerk, M. P. McClung, over the head with half a brick as he was stooping over fixing the fire. McClung showed fight and in the struggle grabbed a pestle and hit Robinson a blow on the head. Robinson ran, but was captured shortly afterward. Mr. McClung said he asked for money be-

fore striking him. Robinson said he had been driking that day and had just pawned his wife's skirt and bought liquor with the money. He denied any intent to rob, but said the two had trouble and quarreled. He told the judge he had come to Omaha from Parsons,

"You came to the wrong place," said the judge. "This has been an open winter and you should have been at work instead of drinking bad whisky and trying to rob people for a living.

Edwards was convicted before a jury two weeks ago. W. W. Dodge, his attorney, tried to secure a new trial on technical grounds, but his motion was overruled. The jury when it returned the verdict recommended lenlency because Edwards is 60 years old and has a wife and two young Edwards Denies It All.

Edwards denied his guilt, but Deputy County Attorney Foster said he had found

should receive not less than ten years in the penitentiary. Owing to the fact the jury had recommended him to the mercy of the court, he said he would cut the

ing to his statement. He was charged with in the building of the dike. beating John Larson, a decrept man, years old and an inmate of the county hospital, with a club and leaving him uncon scious. Larson was not discovered until Home Coming Week at Louisville the following day. The assault occurred October 22, but Smith was not arrested until some time in January. Refusal to give him money on demand is alleged to have been the cause of the assault, but Smith said Larson called him a bad name.

A strong tendency among the negro prisoners at the county jail to plead guilty in order that they may be removed from the juil is said to be noticeable since the attempted lynching last week. The colored

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men, it is said, are afraid when the Flury

DIKE ASKED OF THE COUNTY

Protection of Farms Requested by a Property Owners' Association Near Waterloo.

J. H. Taylor and Hans Hansen, representing an association of property owners near Waterloo, met with the county comdissioners Monday afternoon and discussed matters connected with the construction and maintenance of a large dike five miles southwest of Waterloo, by means of which seventeen sections of farm land are prolected from floods.

The association is co. bers, who contributed between \$1,700 and this was not the only case of the kind the \$1,800 toward the expense of building the defendant had been implicated in. This dike, the work being under the direction also Edwards denied. Judge Sutton said of the commissioners. The association has ordinarily a man convicted of this offense asked the commissioners to put the dike in charge of a committee of the association. The work of W. H. Brown, the road overseer who had charge of construction, did not meet the approval of the property usual sentence in two and give him five owners. The committee also asks that it be allowed to examine the records to ascer-George Smith is only 19 years old, accord- tain the cost of labor and material used

> BIG TIME FOR KENTUCKIANS Promises to Be an Event of

Great Interest. J. J. Ryder, clerk of the county board, 1 in receipt of literature relating to the 'Kentucky Home Coming Week" to b celebrated in Louisville from June 18 to 17 and to which all former Kentuckian have been invited. The occasion will b made a big reunion of former residents of the state and an elaborate program ha been arranged for the entertainment of visitors. Among the special days will b one devoted to Stephen C. Foster, anothe to Daniel Boone, a greater Kentucky day and a Kentucky Sunday in the variou churches of the city. The celebration i tention among the old residents of the state. Former Kentuckians who have no received literature from the general com mittee are usked to send their addresses o Mr. Ryder.

FORD'S PAL NOW ON TRIAL

jury in Judge Troup's court. It is alleged they secured \$52 from their victim. Morrisey is being defended by J. M. Macfarland and Deputy County Attorney Murdock conducting the prosecution.

John Johnson, charged with stealing a bracelet from Clara Wright at 20216 Capitol avenue, pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was sentenced by Judge Sutton to thirty days in the county jail.

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CHICAGO BOWLERS IN LEAD

Centurys No. 1, Five-Men Team, Makes a Score of 2,794 Points.

WINDY CITY LEADS IN TWO-MEN CLASS

Reilly and Fischer Rolls Up a Score of 1.008-1. Vandersyde, Also of Chicago, Makes Highest Individual Score.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.- The end of he second day's play in the tournament of he American Bowling congress showed an aprovement over the work of the first night, due to the bowlers settling into their stride, as they grew more accustomed to the surroundings and to the use of the sixcen-pound ball and the alleys. The two wo-men teams and the singles were started today, with the five-men teams or supving the night session, and this order will be maintained throughout the tourns

Considerable confusion and not a little convenience to the bowlers has resulted rom the changes in order of bowling. nade necessary by the forced abandonment of the Sunday sessions after the schedulhad been printed. Some teams on arriving find they may have to wait for four or five days for their turn, instead of one or two, murderers are brought back the jail will as anticipated. Others find they have been be broken into and some of the prisoners scheduled under the new order to bowl in taken out and hung. They are also afraid half an hour after they step from the the mob will not exercise a very close dis. train, and some probably will not arrive crimination among the colored men in the until after their turn. These defects, however, it is expected will be straightened out by tomorrow night.

Tonight several of the crack eastern and middle western five-men teams made their appearance. A sensational performance was that of the Century No. 1 of Chicago. which rolled 934 in its first game, almost : perfect score in the second, making 997, and finished with \$63 in the third, making a grand total of 2,794. This score exceeded that made by the Pastimes of Cificinnati Saturday night by about 58 points. The work of the Centurys was loudly cheered.

Two-Men Teams. The best scores of the two-men teams, which rolled during the afternoon, were: which rolled during the afternoon, were:
Retily and Fischer, Chicago 1.098
F. Worden and Welland, Chicago 1.077
Ward and McGuire, Chicago 1.078
Senn and Hildebrand, Louisville 1.000
Moosek and Esslery, Chicago 1.054
Schwabald and Schupp, Louisville 1.054
Wolfe and Wolfe, Chicago 1.064
Britt and Blasi, Louisville 1.078
F. Hehr and J. Burns, Chicago 1.083
Herwig and Sully, St. Louis 1.033
Herwig and Sully, St. Louis 1.033
Peterson and Baumworth, Indianapolis 1.033
Peterson and Bachman, Covington, Ky. 1.057
Loch and VonAlbe, Chicago 1.050 Loeb and VonAlbe, Chicago ... Mass and Thitmany, Chicago

Individual Scores. The individual bowlers began play at 3:10 p. m. Following are included in the high

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-1	#cores:
ы	F. J. Kauffman, Fort Wayne, Ind
П	R. M. Bluckesley, Louisville
٠.	N. Thitmany, Chicago
	W. J. Maas, Chicago.
91	W. Al. Burrell, Chicago
- 4	A. G. Dittmier, Louisville
=1	J. F. Nonneman, Dayton, O
	G. Schuler, Pittsburg, Pa
	F. J. Koch, Chicago
8	L. Vandersyde, Chicago
e	F. Worden, Chicago
6	Ed. Blouin, Chicago
51	E. Kood, Chicago
o	H. Steinmiller, Chicago
н	Harvey Saunders, Chicago
e	J. A. Berlin, Chicago
٤	William Moosek, Chicago
8	J. G. Levell, Chicago
e	E I Esslery Chicago
	E. L. Esslery, Chicago
e	Flaucher, Milwaukee
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У	R. Willard, Chicago
28	F. Farman, Fort Wayne
н	C. F. Bridges, Memphia
	R. G. Plummer, Memphis
	N. Shenadore, Buffalo
é	J. J. Schnelder, Buffalo
ıt.	Frank Koo, Cincinnati
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	Dive-Men Teams

Five-Men Teams. The ten highest five-men teams in the first squad of the night's play finished as follows:

Century No. 1. Chicago John Morrisey Faces Jury on Charge
of Helding Up South
Omaha Saloon.

John Morrisey, an alleged "pal" of Mike
Ford in the holdup of John Rybin in
South Omaha December 16, is facing a The ten highest five-men teams in the second group of the night: Anson, No. 1. Chicago.
Cocoa Cola, Louisville.
Terre Haute, Terre Haute, Ind.
Anson, No. 2. Chicago.
Cadillac, No. 2. Detroit.
Has Beens, Wheeling, W. Va.
Cadillac, No. 1.
Malt Sinew, Chicago.
Interior, Washington, D. C.
Bourbon, Bellevue, Ky.

TRIBUTE TO PROF. A. H. PATTENGILL

Praise Bestowed on Veteran Promoter

A splendid tribute was paid to Prof. Pattengill by the Chicago Tribune, and this will be seconded by all alumni to whose notice it may come:

"By the death of Prof. A. H. Pattengill of the University of Michigan college sport losses one of its oldest and best friends among the many it has made in the sollege world, and one whose place it will be difficult. If not impossible, to fill. From the earliest beginnings of athletic sports in the middle west he has been interested and preminent in them, first as a participant and later as a guide and guardian. His preferences were for horseback riding and base ball, although he was interested in and conversant with all branches of outdoor amateur sports. In the former days of college base ball he was a member of the faculty teams which used to play the class teams at Michigan, and always officiated as pitcher. When advancing years compelled the relinquishment of active participation he did not lose interest in athletics in any degree. From the Inception of the college conference, the body which governs athletics in the nine leading universities of this section, he has been a member of that athletic board of governors. His years as chairman of the Michigan board of athletic control have been stamped with the justice and fairness of his dealings with athletics and athletes at the Ann Arbor university—sinstice which never before this has been equalled in the history of the institution. This endeaved him to the students as greatly as did his love for the company of young men, which was something he never lost. It is believed the strain of recent efforts in the line of foot bail reform, at the two conferences in this city, were responsible for hastening his death." of College Sports.

MANY CRACKS COME TO SHOOT

Attend Three Days' Contest.

The three days' shoot of the Omaha Guiciub will begin this morning at the ground across the river and shooters from all see tions of the country have signified their intention of attending. Twelve events are scheduled for each day, the shooting tratart at 9 o'clock each morning. Fred C Whitney will keep track of the events as it times past. The money will be divided E 20. 20 and 15 per cent, with \$5 averas, money to each of the twenty high guns. Many of the shooters already are or hand, coming direct Sunday from the Iowa state shoot at Des Mones, and most of the others are expected today. A practice shoot was held Monday afternoon. Among those who will shoot are. W. D. Townsend Omaha; W. B. Linell, Eldora, Ia.; Frank Weatherhead, Red Oak, Ia.; C. D. Linder man, Cortland, Neb.; William Veach, Fall. City, Neb.; George Carter, Lincoln; Da: Bray, Columbus; Pete Simpson, Genos; is W. Wilson, Auduhon, Ia.; J. Peterson, Res O', Ia.; F. Vermilya, Auduhon, Ia.; W. F. sby, O'Fallon, Ill.; Charles Budd, De-Moines; Thomas Marshall, Kiethsburg, Ill W. Fred Quinby, New York; C. B. Adam; Rockwell City, Ia.; Captain A. H. Hardy Lincoln; Dr. Piank, Denver, H. W. Kahlici Davenport, Ia.; Fred Whitney, Des Moines Charles Spencer, St. Louis; I. R. Barkier, Charles Marshall Sharp, Buffalo, N. Y. George Maxwell, Holstein, Neb.; Charles North, Cieveland; R. R. Barber, Paulina, Number of Prominent Gunners Wil Attend Three Days' Contest.

ia.; W. H. Hoop, Jewell. Ia.; Albert Ole- LEE REFUSES TO APPLY LAW

GARDNER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP City Prosecutor Discharges Five Notorious Passatt Billiardist Defeats Poggenburg for Final Game of Series.

CHICAGO, March B.—Edward W. Gardner of Passaie, N. J., is the amateur billiard champion of America. He won the title tonight at the Chicago Athietic association in the final game of the tournament which has been in progress for the last week. His opponent tonight was J. F. Poggenburg of New York, and the new champion won by the score of 200 to 258. Gardner went through the entire five games he played without a defeat.

There is a triple tie for second prize—Calvin Demarrest, a IB-year-old Chicago boy; Henry Wright of San Francisco and J. F. Poggenburg each having won three and lost two games. These ties will be clayed off tomorrow. C. F. Conkin of Chicago, inst year's champion, finished in fifth place, with one same to his credit and four defeats. Charles S. Norris of New York finished in last position, having lost all five games. Passate Billiardist Defeats Poggen-Characters Without a Hearing.

DETECTIVE FERRIS SHOWS HIS DISGUS

Circles Gets Sentence After Mr. Lee Prosecutes Him.

will discharge these cases if I see fit," declared City Prosecutor Tom Lee to Detective Ferris Monday morning, relative to a set of notorious characters the detective had hauled in from the proscribed lost all five games.

Demarest won the prize for the highest grand average -12 8-416. Wright made the high run of the tournament-127. district, only to see them politely dismissed by the city prosecutor, to repeat their offenses if they chose. Ferris was exasperated, as he was impressed with the guilt of the people and the evidence against Twenty states will be represented at the owling congress at Louisville.

Jim Key will take the place of roller them, but Lee showed equal exasperation In rebuking a more detective for presum-Jim Key will take the place of roller skating for a time at the Auditorium. ing to instat on the prosecution of an al-The snow will make shooting hard on the yes of the cracks, but the weather man has romised "fair" for Tuesday. leged criminal-five in this case-whom he chose to turn loose. All the auto manufacturers are lining up for the auto show which will be held in Omaha. Many declared they would not exhibit, but are gradually falling in line. Many of the more prominent features of the big New York and Chicago shows will be exhibited.

The University of Nebraska basket ball team will meet the Bellevue basket ball team in a game at Germania hall in Omaha team in a game at Germania hall in Omaha
Tuesday night. Considerable rivalry has
existed between these teams and the management has decided to play off the final
game on neutral grounds, so Omaha was,
the place chosen. Each university will send
up a large bunch of rooters, which, added
to the alimini of each school as well as
the local followers of the game, will tax
the riding school's capacity. The Nebraska team is enroute north and on the
trip will play Sloux City, Shattuck academy, the Indians at Red Wing and the
University of Minnesota. The men will line
up for this game! Hoar, capiain; D
Bell, guard; Moses, center; P. Bell and
Eddle Hagensick, forwards.

So far as could be determined the facts
of the cases were that E. R. Tracy of
South Omaha lost \$10 while in the resort
of Julia Rose, while Joe Ludwick of Casper, Wyo., lost \$40 in the Collin's resort.
As is customary in cases of that character
neither of the victims could swear positively they saw the women take their
purses from their persons, although they
had reasonable circumstantial evidence
the women in question secured the money.
The detectives made the arrests.

WOMAN HEADED THIS WAY Strange Solicitor of Funds, Moved Out of Lincoln, Starts for Omnha.

Sporting Brevitles.

Superintendent Morris of the Associated harities takes occasion to warn the puband upon being requested by the police to torney. change their field of endeavor, it is reported, started for Omaha. According to voluminous accounts in the Lincoln papers the mother represents herself to be a rich Kentucky woman temporarily embarrassed. She has some trunks at her boarding place and a small bill to settle for and applies to some well known man in the city for a little financial aid, 38 to \$10, until she can secure funds from home. The papers say she did fairly well at this game among ministers, business men and others until and naked her to move on, which, it is understood, she did, with designs upor Omaha. Her daughter is said to be a girl

POLICE BOARD TAKES IT EASY Chairman Broatch Absent and Little

Business is Trans-

of about 14 years,

neted. The Board of Fire and Police Commisdoners met lastrinight without its chair- sons. for insubordination and using abusive and good jurymen, and the best juryn indecent language were set for hearing at of importance was the passing of a motion

to purchase 10,000 feet of new fire hose, half "Paragon" and half "Eureka." WATCHES-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Kansas

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Forecast of the weather for Tuesday and Wednesday For Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Mon tana, South Dakota and Kansas-Fuly and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Murch 12.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years:
1996, 1996, 1994, 1998,
Maximum temperature... 22 37 57 57
Minimum temperature... 14 33 34 21 years: 1996, 1996, 1994, 1993, Maximum temperature... 22 37 57 57 Minimum temperature... 14 33 34 21 Mean temperature... 18 35 46 39 Precipitation ... 15 62 60 20 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal of Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the last two years: from the normal at Omaha si and comparison with the last Normal temperature... Deficiency for the day. Total deficiency since March 1. Normal precipitation Excess for the day... Total rainfall since March 1. Excess since March 1. Deficiency for our period 1995. Excess since March 1 Deficiency for cor period, 1905... Deficiency for cor period, 1904. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. 7 p. m. Temp. fall Station and State of Weather.

Huron, pt. cloudy Kansas City, clear North Platte, clear Salt Lake City, clear T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster

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"I am running this police court and I

Julia Rose, Jennie Carter, Jennie Collins and Madge Anthony, four notorious women of the proscribed district, and Wil-Ham Carter, known to the detectives as an idler who lives on the earnings of fallen women, were those whom Lee discharged. J. E. Locke, a young white man, unknown around police court, received a sentence of ten days.

, Ferris is Disgusted. Detective Ferris first placed the facts of the cases before Deputy County Attorney Foster, who stated he did not have suffi cient evidence at hand to warrant him filing complaints before the police judge, as he felt confident that when the cases came before a jury they would be promptly thrown out of the district court and the county placed to unnecessary expense. lic of Omaha against a woman and girl the rub came when Detective Ferris took going as Mrs. Evelyn Wurtsbaugh and his cases to the city prosecutor, after falldaughter. They have operated in Lincoln ing to get complaints from the county at-

Détective Ferris stated the facts to City Prosecutor Lee, who immediately and emphatically told Ferris he would discharge the cases if he saw fit, and then told the detective he was running the police court. Other hot words passed, and the detective left the premises. True to his word, the city prosecutor discharged the four women referred to and also discharged William Carter, although in the case of the man Detective Ferris had testified he had not been working and had been living at the the police interfered with her operations Midway saloon, Twelfth and Capitol ave-

> STATUTORY REASONS None Other, Judge Sutton Says, Will

Relieve Talesman for Service on Jury.

Judge Sutton announced to the new jury panel in district court Monday morning that it would do no good to apply to him to be excused for any but statutory rea

man, W. J. Broutch and little business was "Excuses will not be granted for business transacteds The Charges against Michael reasons," he said. "For the protection of C. Kotch, member of the fire department, life and property it is necessary to have usually the ones who ask to be excused. the next meeting. The only other matter Later we may be able to grant excuses for a day or two at a time, after the juries are selected, but no excuse for the term will be granted except for causes

named in the statutes." The usual number of applications to be relieved from duty was made, but most of them were refused.

E. S. BRADLEY BOOSTS OMAHA Former Gate City Man Author of Boston Herald's Article on

Nebraska Metropolis.

Edgar S. Bradley, formerly proprietor of he Omaha Commercial, is the author of he article on the growth of the Omaha grain market which appeared originally in the Boston Herald and which was reprinted in The Sunday Bee. E. J. McVann has received a letetr from Mr. Bradley enclosing a clipping of the story and promising to give Omaha several other big boosts n a series of articles he is writing for the Herald, with the purpose of stirring Boston's commercial interests to the fullest realization of the city's possibilities. Mr. Bradley is on the editorial staff of the Post and is doing some side work for the

CONTRACT FOR GRADING LET Excavation for Nye-Schneider-Powler Elevator Goes to Phelan

& Shirley. The contract was let Monday morning for grading for the new Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator on the terminal fracts of the Great Western. The contract calls for the removal of 50,000 cubic yards of dirt and was let to Phalen & Shirley. Herman Smith, superintendent of construction for the elevator company, was in the city Monday morning and established his office in the firm's office in The Bee building He will superintend all construction which will be done by the company itself. The members of the firm are in Chicago buying such material as cannot be had in Omaha and work will be begun as soon as the graders are out of the way.

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